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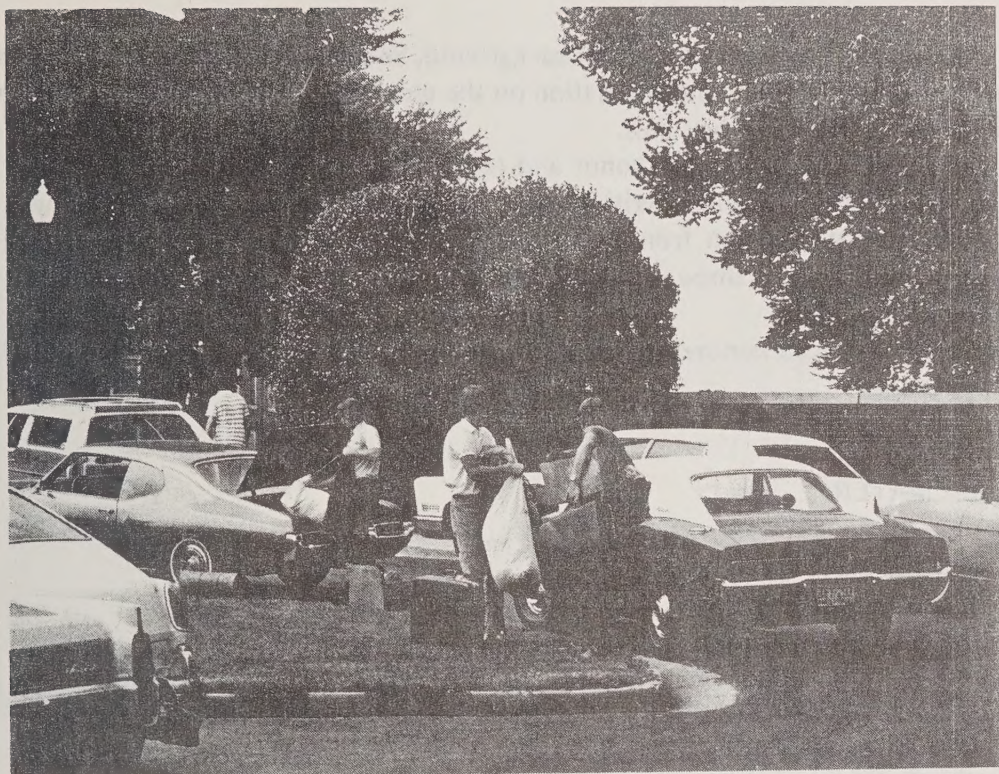
1975/76

DENT HANDBOOK

1975-76

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BEGINNINGS

No catalogue, no handbook, no annual can give a true representation of Wake Forest University. It is far too complex a place to be neatly described. Students and faculty are diversified. They are neither all Baptist, all WASP, nor all Southern. Carolinians compose half the student body, and men outnumber women by a two-to-one ratio.

Despite the various backgrounds from which they have come, the students, faculty members, and administrators stand united on the common ground of learning. Priding itself as "a community of teachers and learners," Wake Forest University fosters a high standard of academic achievement. Approximately one-third of the student body is named to the dean's list each semester. Dean's list status is earned by acquiring a B average or better, with no grade less than a C. In addition, many of the approximately 3,000 undergraduates are named annually to national academic honor societies such as Phi Beta Kappa and to honor societies sponsored by the various departments on campus.

Life at Wake Forest goes beyond the classroom. The 193 full-time and 30 part-time faculty members are quick to disagree and do not isolate themselves from the students. Many invite their classes into their homes upon occasion to "get acquainted." Faculty members also participate in joint student-faculty committees and hold departmental get-togethers. In any event most professors advise students of their office hours early in the semester and are happy to chat with students about academic matters as well as other interests and concerns.

Administrators, too, seek to be available to the student community. Their offices are located in Reynolda Hall and are open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments are advisable.

traditions

Wake Forest has a tradition-laden background. Serenades, the "rolling" the trees after an athletic victory, and graduation on the quad, all help Wake Forest students take pride in preserving their past.

Aside from the tradition of honor and personal integrity outlined in the honor code, Wake Forest students cherish the love of learning and a spirit of friendliness. Recognizing that we learn from one another day by day, the students work hard and play hard, growing through cultural and recreational pursuits as well as through books and lectures.

Two very old and honored parts of University tradition are the alma mater and the fight song:

ALMA MATER:

Dear old Wake Forest!
Thine is a noble name;
Thine is a glorious fame,
Constant and true.
We give thee of our praise,
Adore thine ancient days,
Sing thee our humble lays.
Mother, so dear.

DEMON DEACON FIGHT SONG:

Oh, here's to Wake Forest, a glass of the finest
Red, ruddy Rhenish filled up to the brim!
Her sons they are many, unrivaled by any;
With hearts o'erflowing we will sing her hymn.
(Chorus)
Rah, Rah, Wake Forest, Rah!
Old Alma Mater's sons we are;
We'll herald her story and die for her glory,
Old Gold and Black is ever waving high.

campus

Wake Forest University, founded as a men's college in 1834, moved from the town of Wake Forest to Winston-Salem in 1956 as a result of endowment from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

The 320-acre Reynolda campus boasts nineteen buildings of old Virginia brick in a modified Georgian style. Magnolia trees and large lawns make the campus very beautiful.

Also part of the main University campus are the president's home, ten faculty apartment buildings, fifty-six student apartments, and a trailer park for married students.

Reynolda Gardens, adjacent to the campus, were presented to the University in 1958. The gardens have become a favorite spot for study in the sun, leisurely walks, and student marriages. They are also the site of the Reynolda House Museum of American Art, the former home of the R. J. Reynolds family.

A large fine arts center will be completed this fall, as Wake Forest looks forward to its 150-Year birthday in 1984.

winston-salem

Winston-Salem, twice named an All-American city, is an exciting community in which to live.

The city dates back to the early 1750's, when Moravians from Pennsylvania founded the community of Salem.

One of the finest examples of restored colonial life in America, Old Salem, is a lovely spot for sight-seeing. Moravian Christmas and Easter services attract people from all over the country.

The leading industry of the city is R. J. Reynolds Industries (parent company of Reynolds Tobacco Co.). The company is responsible for much of Winston-Salem's growth.

The city also is home for the largest bank in the Southeast, the largest producer of seamless hose and the largest regional airlines in the nation.

The cigarette factory at Whitaker Park and the Jos. Schlitz Brewery offer free tours.

City recreation opportunities include golf courses, tennis courts, parks, theatres, bowling, roller skating, and ice-skating.

The scenic Blue Ridge Parkway is only forty-seven miles from campus, and many students find visits to Hanging Rock State Park, Pilot Mountain Park and Tanglewood Park enjoyable.

Cultural opportunities are plentiful. In addition to University - sponsored programs, students may attend programs of the Civic Music Association, the Little Theater, the Tanglewood Theater, the Winston-Salem Symphony, the Winston-Salem Chorale, and the Chamber Music Society.

Salem College, Winston-Salem State University, and the N.C. School of the Arts also sponsor programs of cultural and recreational interest.

Churches in the community welcome Wake Forest students. The Wake Forest Baptist Church holds services in Wait Chapel, and Reynolda Presbyterian is within walking distance through the gardens. Many other churches will help students arrange rides.

The shopping center closest to campus is College Plaza, across from the Coliseum. Also within walking or cycling distance are Reynolda Manor and Pine Ridge. Other shopping centers are within driving distance. The principal downtown stores are on Fourth Street.

There is a health food store in Reynolda Gardens.

Students interested in volunteer work in the community should contact the Urban Services Referral Bureau on campus

City maps are available from the Chamber of Commerce (Coliseum Drive) and the Wachovia Bank.



RULES AND REGULATIONS

student responsibility

Wake Forest University endorses as a basic principle of University life the concept of responsible student freedom which carries with it the recognition by each student of the rights and obligations of other members of the University community. The University encourages students to conduct themselves as mature men and women and invites them to participate in the formulation of rules and to assume major responsibility in student judicial decisions. At the same time all participants in University life must remember that, by the Charter of the University, the Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible for the school and for its operation.

Wake Forest University also expects its students to abide by local, state, and federal laws as well as the generally accepted moral standards of our society. Although the University's role is not to duplicate civil law enforcement or judicial action, it may exercise authority for reasons indigenous to its functioning as an educational institution.

Because it recognizes that students more readily achieve maturity when they are permitted to assume responsibility for their decisions, the University does not adopt an extremely protective attitude toward students that would imply a parent-child relationship. Within the academic community, certain regulations are necessary for the orderly operation of the University and for the well-being of its members. Furthermore, Wake Forest, in keeping with its historic concern for students individually and corporately, has a legitimate interest in their welfare in and out of class, on and off campus. Especially is the University concerned with those student actions that are inconsistent with their obligations as members of an educational community. When in the opinion of the University, the conduct of a student at any place is reprehensible or detrimental to the best interests of that student, his fellow students, or the University, appropriate disciplinary action may be taken.

Thus the University is concerned with the conduct of students beyond the geographic bounds of the campus. For many reasons, however, including the obvious impossibility of controlling the off-campus behavior of students, it does not assume supervisory responsibility for off-campus activities. Nor does the University seek or support special treatment for its students who may be apprehended for violation of the law. It does regulate off-campus events of University-approved student organizations and insists that at these events and elsewhere, reason and responsibility characterize student conduct. More important, it encourages in students a sense of propriety and an ideal of personal dignity that would guide them well in their choice of associates and in their general behavior.

The philosophy of Wake Forest University concerning student freedom is summed up in the following statement:

Wake Forest believes in individual freedom, not as a right but as a responsibility . . . freedom to be and, more important, to become. Attendance at Wake Forest is a privilege, not a right. The University's traditions and principles, accepted by each student in his act of voluntary registration, evolve from the concept that freedom and responsibility are indivisible. Therefore, it is presumed that the student who comes to Wake Forest does so with the intention of being in fact and in spirit a cooperating member of this community.

Although great responsibility is thus placed upon the student to govern his own conduct, the Board of Trustees has specifically charged the faculty of Wake Forest College with responsibility for prescribing requirements for the orderly behavior and government of all undergraduate students. In the discharge of this responsibility, the faculty, by itself or with the participation of the student government, establishes from time to time specific conduct regulations and provides for their enforcement. The following specific regulations are now in force.

personal conduct

Any activity which destroys or defaces University grounds is prohibited. This includes walking or engaging in sports on the grass of the main plaza.

Gambling is prohibited.

Indecent exposure and public use of vulgar and abusive language are prohibited.

Students are subject to all state and local regulations concerning the use of alcoholic beverages. Public consumption or display of alcoholic liquors, wines, or beers in dormitories or elsewhere on campus is prohibited. Intoxication in residence halls or elsewhere on campus is prohibited. Furthermore, misbehavior or any conduct violation committed by a student under the influence of alcohol will be dealt with more severely. (See Alcohol Policy)

Wake Forest students are expected to recognize that marijuana, LSD, and other psychedelic drugs are illegal. The use of barbiturates and stimulant drugs is restricted by law. All of these drugs can have profoundly serious effects. That these effects are not always immediately apparent can make them more dangerous. If there is evidence of developing drug dependency, a student may be given a medical release from the University.

Possession of many psychoactive drugs is against the law. Students found to be involved either in their possession, use, distribution, or transportation, on or off campus, must expect to be subject to disciplinary action which may include dismissal from the University. Parents of students will be notified. Disorderly conduct resulting from drug use will be grounds for such penalty as the University's judicial bodies may determine.

The University's physicians, counselors, and chaplains are available to students who wish to discuss confidentially matters concerning drug use subject to legal limitations on confidential communication.

Hazing in any form is prohibited as is physical abuse of any person on University owned or controlled property.

Unauthorized entry into or occupation of the University facilities which are locked, closed to student activities, or otherwise restricted as to use, is prohibited.

Intentional disruption or obstruction of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other University activities is prohibited. Also prohibited are any unauthorized activities on University property, or any violation of law in a way that affects the University's pursuit of its proper educational purposes.

Failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties, including failure to give identity, is prohibited.

identification cards

During the fall registration and orientation period, all new students are photographed for identification cards. These are permanent and are used for a student's entire stay at Wake Forest.

Students are required to carry these cards and to exhibit them upon proper request. They are used for admission to athletic contests and the Artists Series, as well as for other purposes of identification.

When a student withdraws or graduates from the University they must turn in their identification cards to the Business Office. If a card is lost, a charge of \$10.00 will be made for a replacement. Lost I.D. cards should be sent to the dean of men's office 203 Reynolda Hall. To initiate replacement of a lost I.D. card, go to the dean of men's office.

residence hall life

A residential college is established in order to facilitate the educational, cultural, and social pursuits of its students. Wake Forest is a residential college, which means that unless exceptions are granted, students are required to live in College housing. The residence hall offers the opportunity to extend classroom learning within the context of an informal environment.

There are two primary benefits to be gained from residence living. One is the opportunity to learn by doing. That is, there are many opportunities to exercise the kinds of things one is learning in the classroom. The other benefit is a product of the fact that a very different kind of learning from that taking place in the classroom seems inherent in a residence situation. One goal of any group should be to enhance both what takes place in the classroom and that special learning common to a residence hall.

Success at Wake Forest depends on one's willingness to recognize that each person must assume responsibility for taking advantage of the greatest variety of learning opportunities available. Professional staff, graduate students, and undergraduate students are residents of each building and serve in administrative, advisory, and counseling capacities.

There is always a member of the residence staff on duty in each of the residence halls. Residents are encouraged to refer to the posted duty schedule and to consult with the staff member on duty for routine business.

Students on campus live in residence halls, the University trailer park behind the gymnasium, or the student apartments on Faculty Drive.

Men's houses are Davis, Taylor, Poteat, Kitchin, Efird, and Huffman, all located around the quad. Women live in Bostwick, Johnson, and Babcock residence halls. The New Dorm, opened in 1971, houses both men and women.

The residence hall at Wake Forest is believed to be more than a place where students can sack out after a hard day of work or play. The elected men's and women's residence councils and student and professional residence hall counselors work to provide informal social, athletic, and educational experiences in an attempt to create the best living environment possible.

THE LEARNING PROCESS

auditing a course

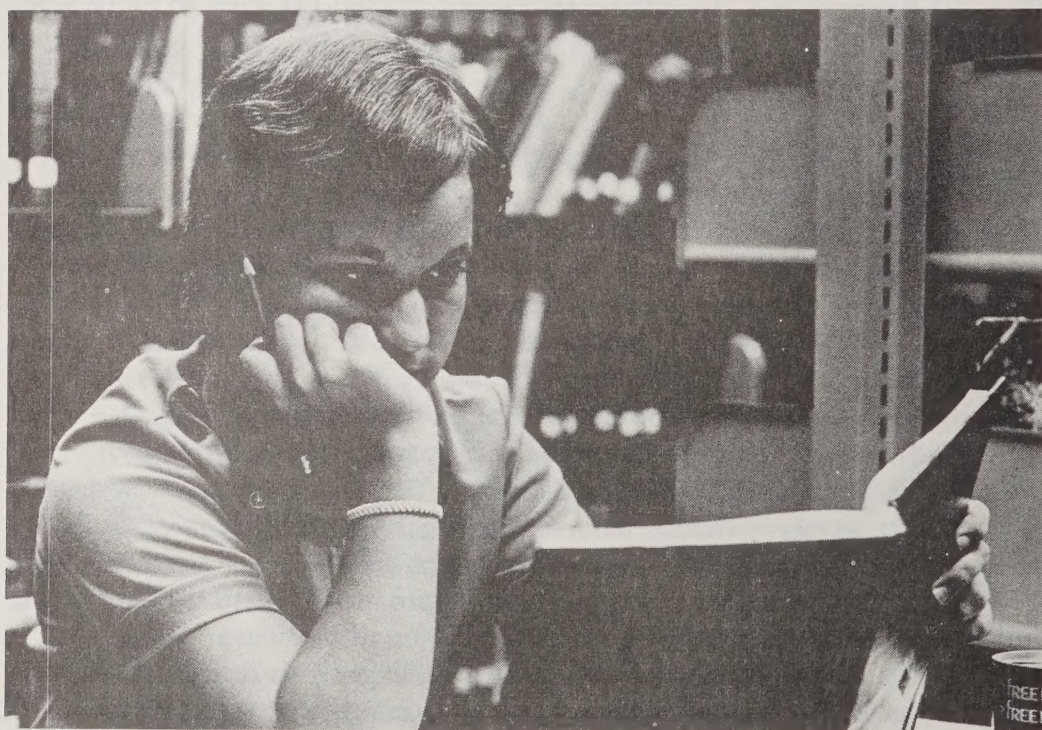
Any full-time student may audit a course without charge, if permission of the instructor is obtained.

classes

Classes at the University meet on the average of two or three times weekly, with some requiring additional lab participation.

Although each student is expected to attend class regularly and punctually, professors usually set their own attendance policies; some allow unlimited "cuts," and others consider class attendance a major factor in the assignment of grades.

Formality of classes will vary. Smaller classes and seminars tend, on the average, to be much more informal and may be held in locations other than the assigned classroom. Some professors allow students to bring coffee or Cokes to class, and cigarette smoking is generally permitted. There are no University dress requirements.



course requirements

All students are required to take certain basic courses and three courses in each of four divisions of curriculum. Students who are interested in exemption through advanced placement or other testing should consult their lower division advisors early.

departmental honors

Each department sponsors an honors program for qualified majors. Upon successful completion of required readings or papers, some of these students will be graduated with honors in their major department.

dropping a course

There is no penalty for dropping a course within the specified drop/add period at the beginning of each semester. The registrar's office in Reynolda Hall can provide forms used to apply for a change in class hour or in the course itself.

Permission of the professors involved and of the student's faculty adviser must be obtained by the student.

To drop a course in the case of an emergency, a student must get permission from the academic dean's office, 204 Reynolda Hall.

Dropping a course without permission will result in a grade of F.

exchange courses

A Wake Forest student may take courses for credit and for quality points at Salem College.

Special permission must be arranged by the deans of both colleges. Interested students should consult the dean's office.

There is presently no exchange program available with Winston-Salem State University.



experimental college

The Experimental College has become an increasingly popular feature at Wake Forest since its revival in the spring of 1974. It offers non-credit courses, separate from the regular curriculum, to both faculty and students. Some courses offered in the past are ballroom dancing, yoga, auto mechanics, needlework, basic guitar, and beginning chess. Some courses are taught by students and faculty members themselves, and others involve instruction by experts from the Winston-Salem community.

faculty advisors

Each student will be assigned a faculty advisor or peer adviser who will assist him or her during the orientation period. The advisor will also counsel the student in most academic affairs, including the selection of courses, for the student's freshman and sophomore years.

foreign study

Since 1971 the University has had an extension in Venice, Italy. The former U.S. Consulate house, now owned by the University, has been named the Camillo Artom House in honor of a former Bowman Gray School of Medicine professor. The Wake Forest-in-Venice program allows about twenty students to study there each semester.

Wake Forest also has a fall semester program in Dijon, France. Approximately fifteen students participate in this program.

There are one-for-one exchange programs with the University of the Andes in Bogota, Colombia and the Free University of Berlin. A similar program is being initiated at the University of Orleans. Study programs are available in Spain and tentatively in India for the fall of 1975. The University recognizes the Experiment in International Living, which provides semester study in several countries. Students should be aware that overseas programs and courses are usually more expensive than those on-campus.

grades

Grade reports are issued each semester to students at mid-term and after the final exam period. Quality points are assigned as follows:

A - 4	D - 1
B - 3	F - 0
C - 2	

During the junior and senior years a student may elect to take up to four courses outside his major on a pass-fail basis. For more information concerning this opportunity, students should refer to their College catalog.

Students who have attempted fifty-three or fewer credits in all colleges attended and have a quality point ratio of less than 1.35 at the end of the spring semester are ineligible to enroll for the fall term. The ratio is determined by dividing the total number of quality points earned by the total number of credits attempted, with the exception of work taken on a pass/fail basis.

Students having no fewer than fifty-four attempted credits and no more than ninety-seven credits must have a quality point ratio of 1.65 to continue.

Students with no fewer than ninety-eight and no more than one hundred and thirty-four credits must have a ratio of 1.85, and students with one hundred and thirty-five or more credits must have a 1.90 to continue.

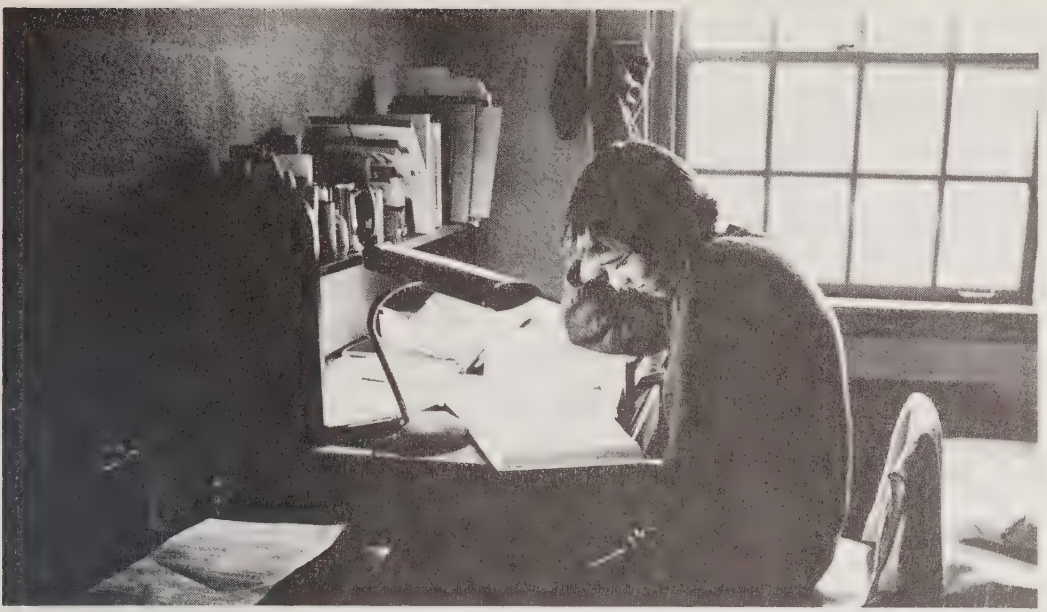
If a student does not complete a course because of illness or other emergency, a grade of "I" (incomplete) will be assigned. The "I" automatically becomes an "F" if course work is not completed within the first thirty days of the following semester provided, of course the student is enrolled in the next regular semester. Students who at the end of the fall semester do not have the grade average required to have at the end of the spring semester will be automatically placed on academic probation.

Appeals regarding academic matters may be considered by the committee on academic affairs.

Deans Rebert Dyer and Toby Hale, assisted by Patricia Johnson and Dolly McPherson, are available to counsel students.

graduate study

Though the emphasis is on undergraduate programs, with students working for a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree, the University offers graduate degrees in a number of departments. Professional degrees may be earned in the Babcock School of Management, the School of Law, and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.



interdisciplinary honors

The honors program offers seminar experience to qualified students. The seminars may center on several famous personalities in different fields or on a broad general topic. Interested students should consult their faculty advisors.

law or medical studies

Some students may choose to combine three years of undergraduate work with one year in law or medical school to receive their undergraduate degrees. Plans for these combined course programs should be made as soon as possible by consulting the faculty advisor as well as the appropriate dean at the law or medical school.

new curriculum

There have been a number of significant changes in the curriculum. The new curriculum allows more choice in planning one's course of study than was true in past years.

A normal load is now eighteen credits a semester or thirty-six credits for the year. Discuss with your advisor not only your courses for the fall term but also a tentative selection of your courses for the entire year. Please note that many eleven-week courses are listed at three credits and others are listed as four.



open curriculum

The Open Curriculum is an experimental program that gives a limited number of student the opportunity to design their own programs of study under faculty supervision. They may take some required courses and substitute upper level work for others.



pass/fail courses

Juniors and seniors may take one course each semester for a grade of pass or fail. The four-week term may also be taken on a pass-fail basis by all, some, or none of the students, as determined by the professor.

A grade of pass carries full academic credit and a grade of fail carries none.

scholarships

Information concerning scholarships, fellowships and grants is available in the office of financial aid and the office of the dean of the College.

summer school

Students receive full University credit for courses completed in the two five-week Wake Forest summer school sessions. As many as two four-credit courses can be completed in each five-week term, thereby letting the student obtain one full semester of credit in less than one semester of time.

Permission to study at other summer schools for credit should be obtained in advance from the registrar's office and the department involved. Grades earned at other schools are not used in computing the quality point ratio, although the quality points for a C will be added to a student's total.

tutoring

A reading improvement program is offered at extra charge to any student. A student who can demonstrate financial need may apply for scholarship funds to cover this cost.

The English department also offers a non-credit course in composition review. As the ability to read and write well is considered an essential part of a liberal arts education, a professor in any department may request that a student be placed in this course.

Students who want tutoring should consult the office of the dean of the College.



EXTRACURRICULAR POSSIBILITIES

athletic events

Wake Forest is a member of the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference and fields men's teams in eight sports: cross country, baseball, basketball, football, golf, tennis, swimming, and track. Even though the University is by far the smallest school in the conference, the Deacs won the NCAA golf title in 1974 and have won the ACC golf championship the past nine years and the ACC football championship in 1970. The baseball team also has been an ACC champion.

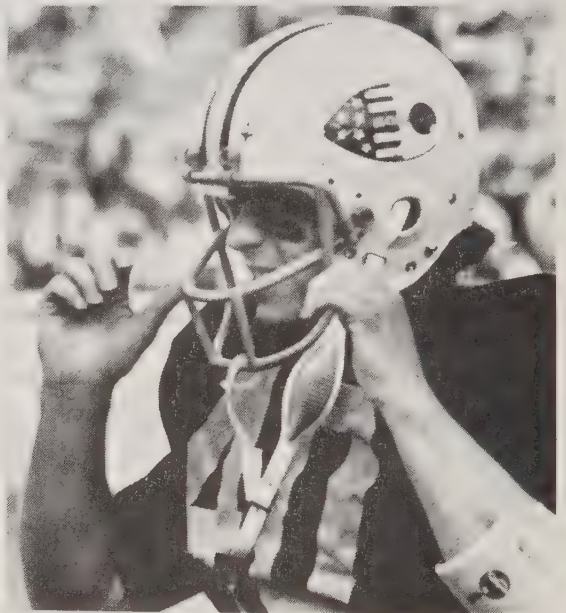
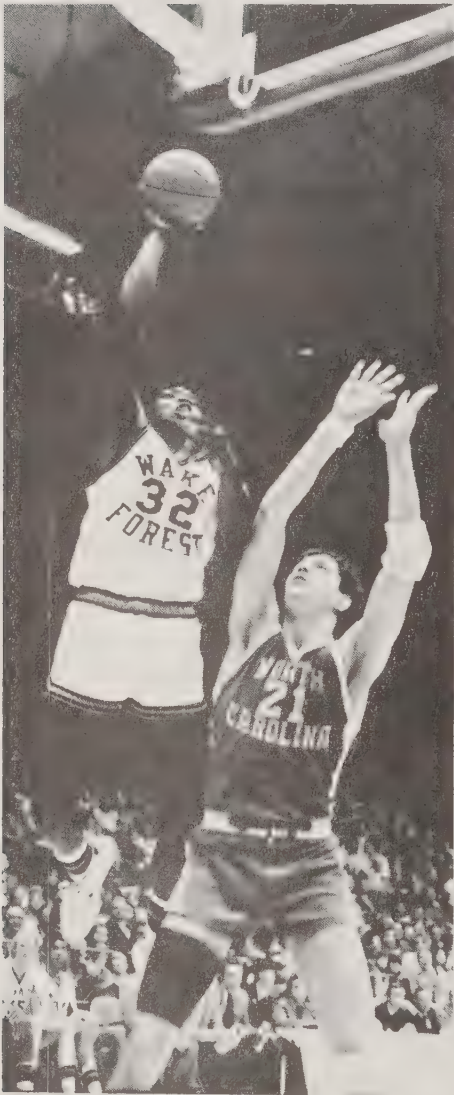
Women's athletics have shown remarkable improvement in the past two years and now field very competitive teams in basketball, hockey, softball, tennis, and volleyball.

Athletic passes are issued at fall and spring registration to all full time Wake Forest students. To secure seats at football games in Groves Stadium and basketball games in Memorial Coliseum, a student must present both a validated ID and an athletic pass. Seats are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Once students enter the student gate, they will not be permitted to pick up seat assignments and leave. Students who wish to sit in groups may use block seating.

Guest or spouse tickets must be purchased at the Athletic Ticket office on campus prior to the day of the game. ID and athletic passes must be presented for that purpose also. NO guest or spouse tickets will be sold at the stadium or coliseum on game day.

Aside from the regular varsity sports, intramurals inspire competition between independents, residence hall groups, fraternities and societies. The intramural year begins with touch football in the fall and moves on to other sports such as basketball, wrestling, swimming, tennis, golf, football, and horseshoes.

Athletic schedules will be available on campus periodically.



The football schedule follows:

HOME:

Sept. 6	Southern Methodist Univ	7:30
Sept. 20	Appalachian State	7:30
Sept. 27	Kansas State	7:30
Oct. 18	Maryland	7:30
Nov. 8	Duke (Homecoming)	1:30

AWAY:

Sept. 13	N.C. State	7:00
Oct. 11	Clemson	1:30
Oct. 25	Virginia	1:30
Nov. 1	North Carolina	1:30
Nov. 15	South Carolina	1:30
Nov. 22	V. P. I.	1:30

college union

Activities planned by and for students are an important part of the experience of being at Wake Forest.

The College Union, with its executive board, is the student organization responsible for the promotion and production of campus attractions. But the Union feels a more important primary responsibility: to maintain an atmosphere where students can learn and have fun by managing their own projects.

Reynolda Hall is the home base of the College Union. From its offices there it provides the supporting equipment and services necessary to translate student ideas into reality.

The following objectives have been set by the Union and its executive board in cooperation with the Association of College Unions-International:

- to be a campus center where all members of the campus community can meet formally and informally;
- to provide services and facilities to the University community;
- to complement the educational goals of the University, providing cultural, social, and recreational programs;
- to maintain the Union as an open forum where all sides of issues can be aired.

convocations and chapel

At certain times during the year, such as the opening of school and Founders' Day, convocations are held which all students are expected to attend. The president may call other University convocations at his discretion.

The Thursday Chapel Series in Davis Chapel consists of worship services of both a traditional and non-traditional approach. They are interdenominational.

Both convocations and chapel are generally held at the hour of 11 a.m.

concerts

Free concerts on campus are rare, but those sponsored by the College Union are offered at reduced rates to students.

CU concerts last year included performances by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, The Amazing Kreskin, Bill Cosby, and jazz pianist Joshua Rifkin.

The Artists Series presents outstanding programs at no cost to students. This year the concerts are:

Oct. 9 PHYLLIS CURTIN - internationally renowned soprano. Star of Metropolitan Opera and Vienna State Opera

Oct. 28 BACH ARIA GROUP - each member a solo star Lois Marshall, Helen Watts, Seth McCoy, Norman Farrow and five world famous instrumentalists.

Nov. 11 STAFFAN SCHEJA - brilliant young swedish pianist. Another new artist discovered by the series.

Feb. 24 EUGENE FODOR - The young violinist winner of the top award in the Tchaikovsky competition featured in a full page story recently in the New York Times.

Mar. 23 THE LONDON SYMPHONY - Andre Previn, conductor. One of Europe's greatest orchestras. Following the Winston-Salem Theme for the Bicentennial Year - "The British are Coming."

debate

The group that gets more mileage than any other on campus, with the exception of athletic teams, is the debate team. Composed of both freshman and varsity squads, the Wake Forest debate team and its coaches have become well-known and respected nationwide, bringing back many top awards from the country's most prestigious tournaments.

Wake Forest hosts a novice debate contest and the Dixie Classic varsity tournament.

films

The College Union film program, a frequent national award winner, will again present an outstanding film series.

Most movies are free, but a small charge is made for recent flicks. Movies are shown in DeTamble Auditorium in Tribble Hall.

Several Winston-Salem theatres offer discounts on student tickets, which are on sale at the information desk in Reynolda Hall.

honor societies

Honor organizations include Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Many departments place their outstanding students in other honor fraternities.

lectures

Stimulating lectures are scheduled during the semesters by various departments and other groups on campus.

The College Union Lecture Series this year will sponsor such programs as "Who Killed JFK w/ Harvey Yazjian" and "Give em Hell Harry" w/ James Whitmore.

Other popular performers will appear during the year under private sponsorship at the coliseum here and War Memorial Coliseum in Greensboro.

musical activities

The music department sponsors the Demon Deacon Marching Band, Jazz Band, Basketball Varsity Pep Band, Concert Band, Wake Forest Little Symphony, several ensembles and choirs, including the Madrigal Singers and Chapel Choir.

Majorettes and flag bearers are also coordinated by the music department.

Auditions for these groups will be held very early in the year. For further information check with the music department.



organizations

In addition to social and honor societies, and activities mentioned elsewhere, Wake Forest hosts a number of other special interest organizations.

These include the Outing Club, Circle K, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, International Club, Afro-American Society, Economics Club, and Sociedad Hispanica. Newly-chartered groups are the Chess Union, Karate Club, Rugby Club, and the Christian Science Organization. Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity.

New organizations must submit a charter to be approved by student government.

fraternities

Fraternity life, though not necessary in order to be "socially accepted on campus," is an option that many men take advantage of and fully enjoy. Ten of the eleven fraternities are residential, and rush is selective.

Fraternities are Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, and Theta Chi.

These organizations are co-ordinated by the Interfraternity Council, which regulates rush and such social activities as Mid-winters and Greek Week.

IFC President is Wes Agee. Students on probation for any reason are not eligible to be initiated by a fraternity.

societies

There are no national sororities on campus. However, there are six local women's societies which serve similar purposes, though they are not residential.

Societies are Fideles, Rigels, S.O.P.H.s, Steps, Strings, and Thymes. Society rush, held in the spring, is coordinated by the Inter-Society Council, this year under the leadership of Cathy Colvard.

Students on probation for any reason are not eligible to be initiated by a society.

organizational behavior

Organization officials should insure that reason and responsibility characterize functions of their respective groups. Organizations are subject to the same conduct regulations as are individuals, and judicial action may be taken against an organization which permits its members to violate the Conduct Code at a group-sponsored function. Such action does not preclude disciplinary action against the individuals involved.

PIRG

The N.C. Public Interest Research Group, to which students may contribute, is dedicated to consumer protection. The group is operated at several schools in North Carolina and has a statewide organization.

Students interested in consumer research may be able to obtain grants from the group.

old gold and black

A weekly, appearing on Fridays, *Old Gold and Black* gives thorough reportorial coverage to campus and community events of interest to Wake Forest students. Advertisements frequently introduce businesses which cater specifically to students.

the howler

The *Howler*, several times named an All-American annual, provides a photographic review of the school year.

the student

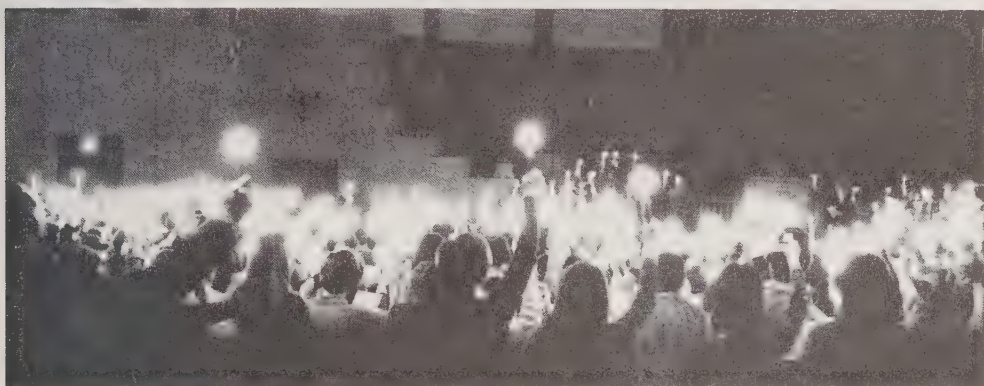
Printed twice each semester, *The Student* presents student contributions of fiction, poetry, non-fiction, art, and photography. Book reviews and profiles of interesting personalities are often presented. Literary contests sponsored by *The Student* result in cash prizes for the winners.

radio

Classical music, hard rock, and Congressional hearings all share air time on WFDD-FM, the "Voice of Wake Forest." Working with a professional staff, students broadcast activities from the "Pub Row" station on the second floor of Reynolda Hall. Popular programs are Deaconlight, Renaissance and campus news reports.

WFDD can be tuned at 88.5 FM.

The student manager is Richard Byrd.



religious life

Wake Forest was founded out of religious concern. That same concern exists today and is reflected by the many opportunities for religious growth and development.

The Baptist Student Union, The Fellowship Group, Inter-Varsity Club, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes are among the active organizations on campus. Students also participate in local churches, weekend retreats, and Bible study.

The religious programs are coordinated by the University chaplain, Edgar Christman, whose office is in Wingate Hall. Its interdenominational programs include the pre-school conference, the "Attic" coffee house in the library, and the Moravian Love Feast during Advent.

Other university chaplains are

Richard McBride — assistant chaplain

Jake Viverette — Episcopal chaplain

Mark Rose — Methodist chaplain

Bill Kercheval — Presbyterian chaplain

The Campus Ministry office is on the ground floor of the library. All chaplains are available to talk with students.

Wake Forest Baptist Church in Wait Chapel and churches in town welcome students.

MRC and WRC

Men's Residence Council (MRC) events include Red Garter Weekend, Spring Golf Classic, and Beach Weekend. President is Scott Smith.

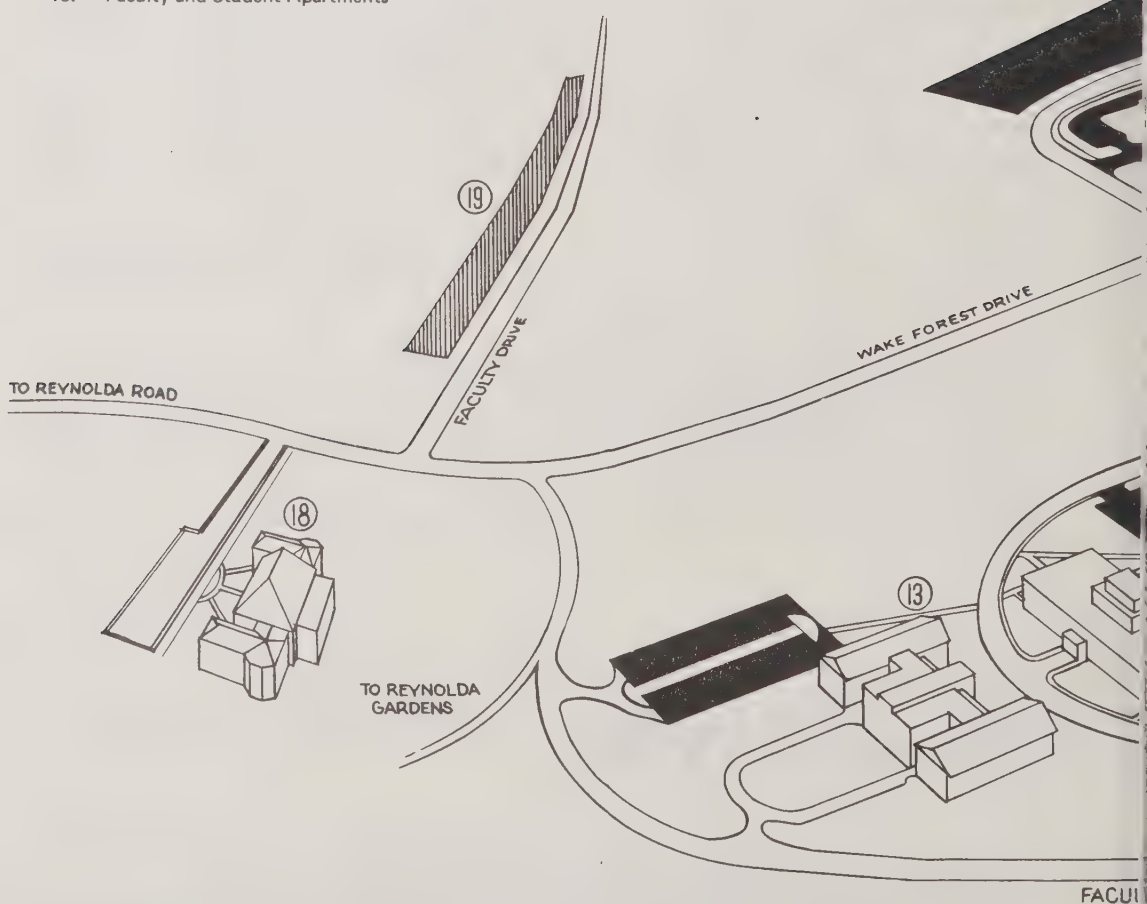
Women's Residence Council (WRC) sponsors an annual dance, Women's Awareness Week, and various lectures on topics of concern to women. Joanne Holth is coordinator.

The social life within the residences is in some respects regulated by the open house and open hall policies. A student is responsible for knowing these policies (Policy Section)

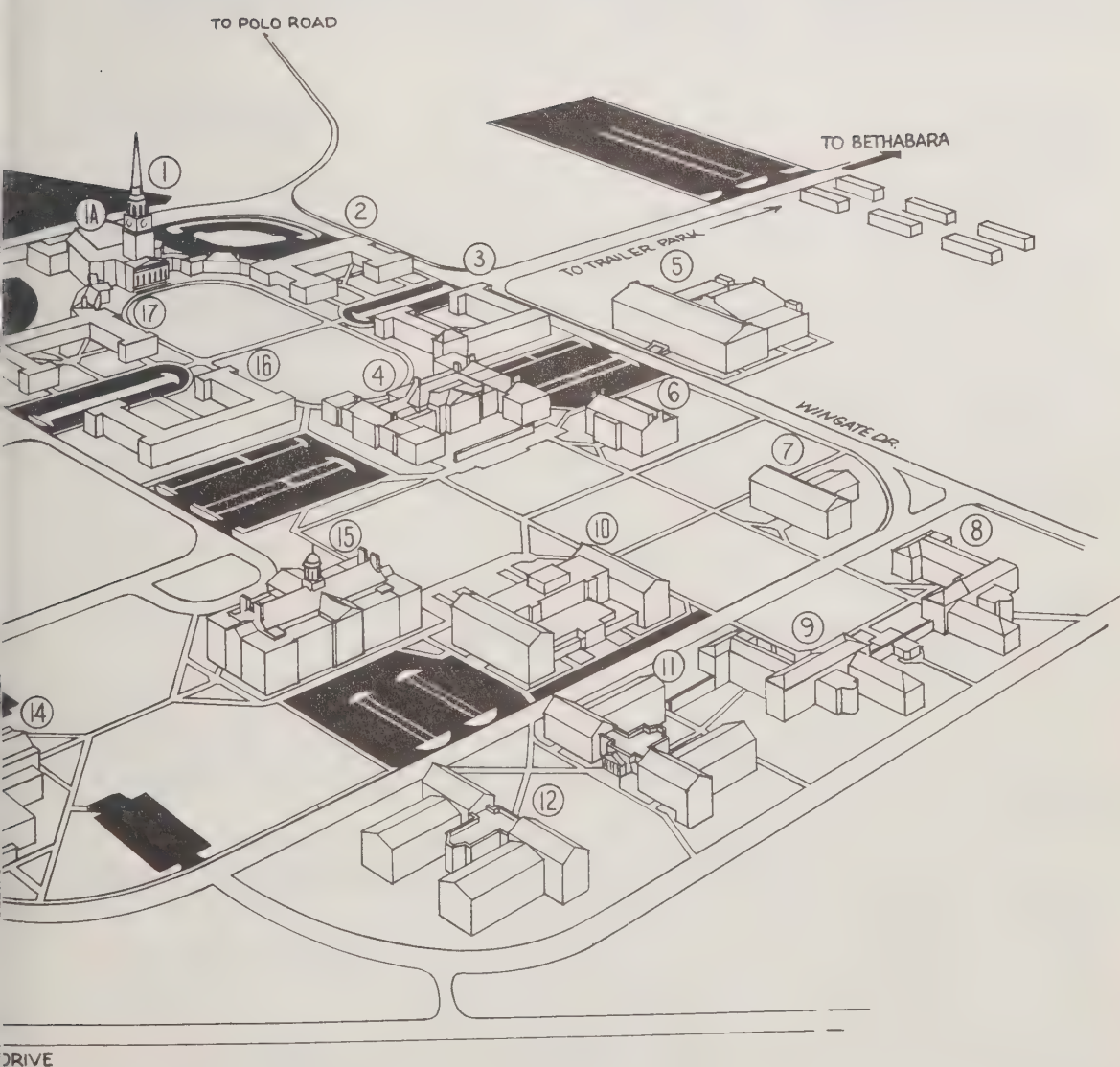
MAP OF THE CAMPUS

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

1. Wait Chapel
- 1.A Wingate Hall
2. Poteat House
3. Kitchin House
4. Reynolda Hall
5. William Neal Reynolds Gymnasium
6. Babcock Graduate School of Management
7. Guy T. Carswell Hall (School of Law)
8. Bostwick Dormitory
9. Johnson Dormitory
10. Tribble Hall
11. Babcock Dormitory
12. New Women's Dormitory
13. Winston Hall
14. Salem Hall
15. Z. Smith Reynolds Library
16. Davis House
17. Taylor House
18. President's Home
19. Faculty and Student Apartments



CITY — REYNOLDA CAMPUS



ROTC

The U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, established at Wake Forest in 1951, prepares students, upon graduation, to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve.

The ROTC program is open to students of any class. Students are provided with uniforms, military textbooks, and equipment. Students selected for the advanced course receive \$100 per month or about \$2400 for the entire course.

ROTC scholarships, which cover tuition, books, lab fees and other expenditures, are available to students enrolled in the program. The program is open to both males and females.

ROC

The U.S. Navy offers a Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) program whereby students may complete military requirements for a commission as ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve by attending weekly drills (optional) at the Winston-Salem Naval Reserve Training School and by attending ROC schools during the summers following the junior and senior years (required).

Further information is available through the commanding officer of the Training Center.

sports

Clubs include Maritimers (synchronized swimming), Orchesis (dance), gymnastics, and riflery.

An indoor pool, weight-lifting room, handball, squash and paddleball courts, and several gyms are located in the gymnasium.

Outdoor facilities include sixteen tennis courts, ball fields, a quarter-mile track behind the gym, and cross-country paths.

Students may check out sports equipment from the "cage" on the lower floor of the gym. I.D.s must be presented.

student government

The student government, composed of fifty-six elected student representatives, communicates student opinion on University matters to faculty and administrators, with whom it shares authority.

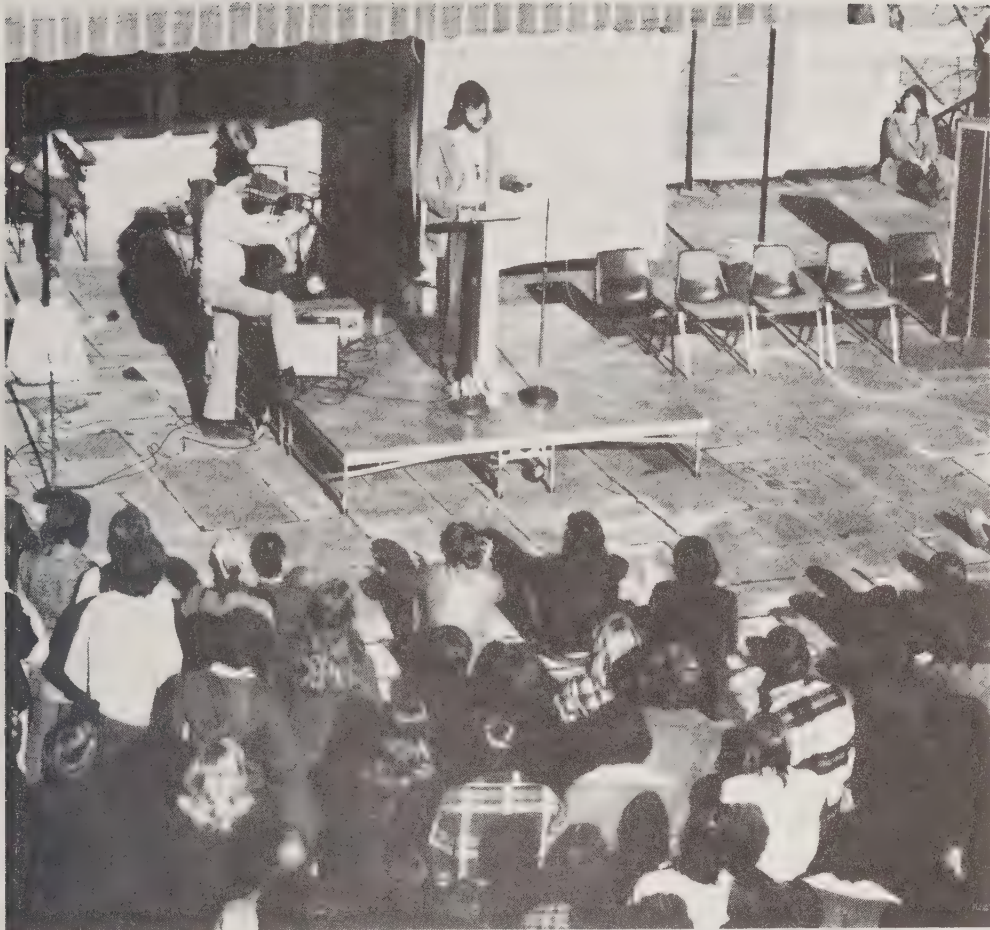
Committees conduct the bulk of student government work. Executive advisory committees are concerned with athletics, food, health, and psychological services. Legislative committees are the Committee on Committees, Charter Committee, Publicity Committee, Student Budget Economic Board, and Urban Services Referral Bureau.

The judicial agencies of student government, the Honor Council and Judicial Board, work in cooperation with the Committee on Student Governance.

Standard student government services include low interest student loans, office and duplicating facilities, and lower cost refrigerator rentals.

Student government president this year is Andy Cromer.

Students may work directly in University administration as members of faculty committees. One student, who must be a North Carolina Baptist, serves as a voting member of the Board of Trustees.



theater

The University Theater, working in the top levels of the library, produces at least four major programs each year and also a number of laboratory plays. Students are involved in acting and stagecraft, as well as directing and occasionally writing. Any student may audition for plays or work in the theater.

volunteer work

The Urban Services Referral Bureau channels concerned students to opportunities in kindergartens, day-care centers, hospitals, Boy and Girl Scouting, and homes for the handicapped. Some volunteers work as tutors.

Occasionally USRB sponsors massive volunteer efforts on campus to involve as many students as possible.

This year's director is Doug Murray.

Peace Corps information may be obtained from Mark Reece, dean of men.

CAMPUS SERVICES

once around the quad:

The stores circling the quad provide students with most of the basic items and services they will need during the academic year.

book store

The College Book Store sells popular books, stationery, cards, party supplies, and school and art supplies. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

counseling

At the Center for Psychological Services, students can discuss with trained professionals drug use, social adjustments, vocational, academic and personal concerns. Appointments are necessary except in emergencies. Counseling is also available from administrators, residence hall staffs, faculty advisers, and the Campus Ministry.

deacon shop

The Deacon Shop sells sporting goods and speciality items, particularly with Wake Forest motifs. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

food services

ARA Slater operates a cafeteria, snack bar, and table service restaurant, the Magnolia Room. All three are in Reynolda Hall. Meal plans often help the student to save on food costs. The cafeteria, affectionately nicknamed "The Pit," sometimes offers buffets and special foods nights.

A student government dining services committee, formed to pass along gripes and suggestions related to the stomach, sometimes arranges such diversions as hot dog contests or soul food nights. Three private dining rooms, the Pub, Autumn Room, and Venice Room, may be reserved by student groups for luncheons or dinners. Call ARA Slater office, ext. 225.

Cafeteria hours, Monday through Saturday, are:

Breakfast	7 to 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour	9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Lunch	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Supper	4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Sunday:

Breakfast/Lunch	10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Dinner	4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Magnolia Room hours, Monday through Friday:

Lunch	11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
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Monday through Thursday:

Supper	5 to 6:30 p.m.
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Snack Shop hours, Monday through Friday:

10:30 a.m. to 12 midnight

Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sunday 5:00 p.m. to 12 midnight



information desk

Information about campus services and activities, student phone numbers and addresses can be obtained from the information desk in Reynolda Hall (ext. 380). ABC movie tickets are also available. Reservations for various meeting rooms in Reynolda Hall may be made at the information desk.

job opportunities

On-campus jobs are available to a limited number of students. Interested students may consult the placement office, the financial aid office, various departments, the library, or ARA Slater.

Information about off-campus jobs is available from the placement office. Some opportunities are posted on University bulletin boards.

laundry service

The General Linen Service will provide students with clean sheets and towels weekly for a fee.

Linen service is offered at a charge of \$40.00 per school year. This includes a refundable \$5.00 linen and key deposit. Your payment includes two sheets, one pillow case, three large bath towels delivered to your locker each week. Lockers are conveniently located in the dormitory areas of both men and women. If the student leaves school within 30 days, a \$25.00 refund plus \$5.00 will be made when key and linen is returned. A representative from the linen service will be at the information desk to issue keys August 22 for freshmen and August 26 for upperclassmen and graduate students.

Laundry facilities are located in New Dorm, Babcock, the tunnel between Johnson and Bostwick, Taylor House, and Poteat House.

medical care

The clinic and hospital, located in the back of Kitchin House, are operated as part of the University health service. There is no charge for office visits. Appointments are required, except in emergencies.

In emergencies, if the clinic is closed, students should go directly to the hospital, which provides 24-hour nursing service.

Services include the administration of regularly required medications, referrals to dentists and other specialists in Winston-Salem, and dispensing of birth control information. An orthopedist visits the clinic three times each week, and a heart specialist, twice a week.

Insurance for treatment and hospital stays is included in a special plan offered to students. Students should check their home policies, as many family plans do not cover costs at school infirmaries and hospitals.

Clinic hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are no Saturday hours.

motor vehicles

- A. All faculty, staff, employees, concessionaires, students, and all other persons residing on Wake Forest University property must register vehicles they are operating whether or not owned by the operator.
- B. The application for vehicle registration shall contain the following information:
 - 1. The name and address of the owner and operator of the motor vehicle.
 - 2. The make, model and color of the vehicle.
 - 3. The license number of the vehicle.
- C. Student registration fees for all motor vehicles are as follows:
 - \$20.00 for the school year (full registration)
 - \$ 2.00 for each additional sticker
 - \$10.00 for spring semester only
 - \$ 5.00 for summer school or less than two coursesMotorcycles and other two-wheeled motor-driven vehicles:
 - \$ 6.00 for the school year
 - \$ 3.00 for the spring semester only
 - \$ 2.00 for the summer schoolBicycles:
 - All bicycles must be registered with the City of Winston-Salem.

placement and career development

Career development. This is the process of guidance and counseling for the students, preferably early in their college days, who are not at all sure how they may earn a living. This is not a narrowing, but a seeking, exploring, educational experience upon which an intelligent decision can eventually be based.

Vocational guidance. This type of counseling is for the student, usually as a junior or senior, whose goals are relatively clear and for whom specific outlets are the issue.

Placement. The ultimate goal of the process is employment. Toward this end the office tries to establish, maintain and service contacts with as broad a selection of employers as possible with career-oriented summer and part-time opportunities as well as full-time jobs.

Credential service. References are assembled for the seniors and brought up to date in cooperation with the individual as an alumnus at any time during his/her freshman year through five years after graduation when the need arises for him/her to become actively registered with the office. The service is free and includes forwarding up-to-date credentials to employers on request. This information will be kept on file for five years after graduation.

Feedback to faculty and administration. The office provides information concerning graduates and their progress in the competition for success within their chosen fields. It is also a continuing source of information relative to speakers, plant visits, and field trips, and provides information about the nature, requirements and the number of opportunities available in all fields.

Alumni placement. All services available to undergraduates are available to alumni.

post office

The post office is open for business from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are no Saturday hours. Mail is put in the boxes twice daily and may be picked up twenty-four hours a day.

Student addresses will appear in the directory published by Alpha Phi Omega a few weeks after registration.

Stamps are sold at the information desk in Reynolda Hall.

security

The University police enforce traffic and parking regulations and are concerned with the safety and security of persons and property on campus. In case of theft, traffic accidents, and other crimes or disturbances, students should contact the campus officers through the University switchboard (725-9711). Someone is on duty twenty-four hours a day.

For their own protection students are urged to use bicycle locks and to lock their cars and rooms. Opening outside residence hall doors after dark is a serious offense that endangers all residents.

sundry shop

The Sundry Shop sells groceries, drugs, film, tobacco, toilet articles and magazines. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.



textbook salesroom

Textbook sales take place beneath the book store. Lists of required books will be posted in the sales room. Checks are accepted for the amount of purchase, often as much as \$50. Until students are certain they have purchased the correct books, they should keep the sales slips and not mark in books.

A limited number of used books at reduced rates are available here or through the APO Book Exchange.

telephone

A telephone is furnished in each room suite, or hallway, but it will remain inoperative until the occupants of the room, suite, etc. contract for telephone service with the Telephone Company.

Telephones that are maliciously damaged will not be repaired until the telephone company is compensated for the damage done.

Southern Bell Telephone
and Telegraph Company
P.O. Box 3158
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102

APPLICATION FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE

Listed name (this is the name of the person held responsible for all charges on the telephone bill and must be the person signing this application):

Room number and dormitory: _____

Class: _____

Name of university or college: _____

Additional listings (these are names of individuals, other than the main listing, using the telephone service who desire to be listed on our information service at a charge of \$.60 per listing each month):

Mailing address: _____

Estimated long distance usage each month: _____

Name, address, and telephone number of parent or legal guardian: _____

Is a telephone already in your suite or room: _____

I fully understand that by placing this application for telephone service and by signing my name to this application I am assuming responsibility for all charges billed to my account b y me, my roommates, my suitemates, and any others who may have occasion to use my telephone service. I also understand that it is unlawful to defraud a telephone company for telephone service by means of any scheme, device, or otherwise unlawful action, or to permit such activity to be performed on telephone service provided to me. Penalty: Fine of not more than \$1,000.00 or imprisonment for not more than 5 years or both. (Felony) (Title 18, U.S. Code, Ch. 63, s. 1343) (N.C. General Statute 14-113.1 - 113.7a).

Telephone directories will be available at the information desk in Reynolda Hall.

wachovia bank

The campus branch will cash its own checks free of charge and out-of-town checks up to \$30 for a fifteen-cent charge. Hours are 9-5 Monday through Thursday, 9-6 Fridays.

Checks written to the University in payment of accounts and returned by the bank for insufficient funds will be subject to a service charge of \$1.00 for the first check and \$5.00 for each additional.

DIRECTORY FOR INDIVIDUAL CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Where To Find What You Need:

REYNOLDA HALL

Admissions	104
Alumni Affairs	309
ARA Food Service	21
Autumn Room (Dining Room)	232
Ballroom	Third Floor
Building Services	122
Cafeteria	13
Coffeehouse	117E
College Union Executive Board	231
Communications (News Bureau)	214B
Computer Room	26
Dean of the College	204
Dean of Men	203
Dean of Summer Session	203
Dean of Women	206
Development	302
Employment	121
Game Room	117
Graduate School	214
Howler	229
Housing Office	6
Information Desk	Foyer, first floor
Mail Room	09-A
Magnolia Room (Dining Room)	215
N.C. - P.I.R.G.	230
Old Gold and Black	226
Physical Plant	7
Placement and Career Development	118
President	211
Provost	207
Pub Room (Dining Room)	215B
Publications	5
Public Relations	214B
Radio WFDD-FM	222
Registration	110
Scholarships and Financial Aid	104
Snack Shop	116
Student Activities	124
Student Government	230A
The Student	224
Switchboard	23
Traffic-Security	2
Treasurer	107
Venice Room (Dining Room)	13B
Vice-President	209
Wake Forest Magazine	5

TRIBBLE HALL

Art	C2
Classical Languages	C306
DeTamble Auditorium	
DeTamble Gallery	

Education	C101
English	C201
German	B301
History	B101
Media Center	A11
Philosophy	B301
Politics	C301
Romance Languages	B202
Sociology and Anthropology	B6

LIBRARY

- Baptist Collection
- Cataloguing Department
- Circulation
- Documents
- Marking Room
- Order Department
- Periodicals
- Reference Room
- Reserved Book Room

LIBRARY - other Offices

Asian Studies	A301
Baptist Student Union	D105
Campus Ministry	105
Debate Team	A316
Language Lab	105
Speech Communication and Theatre Arts	312
The Attic (Coffeehouse)	
University TheatreStudio 8

BABCOCK SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Admissions	106
Executive Programs	110
External Affairs	104
Library	217
Management Institute	110
Business and Accountancy	202
Mathematics	340

WAIT CHAPEL - WINGATE HALL

Chaplain	105
Davis Chapel	
Lower Auditorium	
Music Office	102
Musice Practice Rooms	
Religion Office	107
Religion Classrooms	

SALEM

Chemistry	208
Physics	208

WINSTON

Biology	226
Psychology	242

EFIRD	
Economics	
Psychological Services	113
Undergraduate Men's Residence Hall	

HUFFMAN

Athletes' Residence

POTEAT

Undergraduate Men's Residence
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
 Circle K Club
 Post Office

KITCHIN

Undergraduate Men's Residence
 Male Law Students' Residence
 Alpha Phi Omega (APO)
 Afro-American Society
 Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
 Barber and Beauty Shop
 Deacon Shop
 Outing Club
 Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
 University Clinic and Hospital

TAYLOR

Undergraduate Men's Residence
 Book Store
 Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity
 Sigma Chi Fraternity
 Sigma Pi Fraternity

DAVIS

Undergraduate Men's Residence
 Kappa Alpha Order
 Kappa Sigma Fraternity
 Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
 McNabb Photography Studio
 Sundry Shop
 Theta Chi Fraternity
 Wachovia Bank

BOSTWICK

Undergraduate Women

JOHNSON

Undergraduate Women

BABCOCK

Undergraduate Women

NEW DORM

Undergraduate Men and Women

AMOS COTTAGE (Graylyn Estate)

Undergraduate Women

BERNARD HOUSE (Graylyn Estate)

Undergraduate Women

POLICY SECTION

open house policy

RESIDENT/LIVING UNIT RESPONSIBILITY

A. During the first two weeks of the fall term each living unit will meet to determine the nature of its open house contract. The residents will design their contract from the options listed below and the contract will be effective upon an affirmative vote of 65% of the residents eligible to vote in each specific living unit.*

1. Open house will be held when 50% of the residents affected by the proposed activity sign a petition favoring it. This option requires a separate petition each time an open house is held.

2. Open house may be held each Friday and/or Saturday in conjunction with a planned event. A planned event has been defined as an activity in a common area which provides an opportunity for social interaction to all residents of any given living unit. This option will not require a separate petition each time an open house is held. Each living unit must state the beginning and ending time of the potential open house activity as a part of the contract on which it votes. In any event, the maximum length of an open house activity will be from noon to closing hours in the women's residence halls. Closing hours in the women's halls are 1:00 a.m. on Friday nights and 2:00 a.m. on Saturday nights.

B. Each living unit will meet a second time (and subsequent times, if necessary) to ratify the final open house contract, which must include the open house purpose, the agreed-upon hours for open house events, the criteria governing these events and the responsibilities of the participating students. This contract will be signed by each resident who wishes to participate in the open house program of his or her respective living unit.

C. Each resident unit must organize an open house board whose responsibilities shall include the resolution of any problems regarding non-participating students' rights which may have been infringed upon during an open house in any of the respective residence units. The professional residence staff member in each residence unit should be looked upon as a consultant regarding the election and functions of the members of the open house board.

*A living unit has been defined as:

—One MRC house plus other, non-affiliated resident men (for the purpose of this definition, Efird Hall will be aligned with Taylor).

—Each social fraternity.

—The "A" side of each women's hall.

—The "B" side of each women's hall.

—The "A" side of the New Dorm.

—The "B" side of the New Dorm.

—The living unit in Huffman composed of athletes.

There will be five men's open house boards, i.e., 1) Poteat; 2) Huffman; 3) Taylor-Efird; 4) Kitchin; 5) Davis. Among the women's halls there will be two open house boards, i.e., 1) Johnson-Bostwick; 2) Babcock-New Dorm.

The men's boards will each have five (5) members to be appointed by the IFC and MRC on the basis of the fraternity to non-fraternity ratio in each hall.

The women's boards are to be appointed by the Women's Residence Council. They will, likewise, be composed of five (5) members each, i.e., one representative from each of the two sections in each residence hall in addition to one-at-large member.

Serving as consultants at all meetings of the open house Boards will be the professional residence staff members, the officers of the living unit affected (i.e., house presidents in the men's hall), and an officer of the general council of which the living unit concerned is a member — Women's Residence Council, Men's Residence Council, Interfraternity Council.

OPEN HOUSE EVENTS CRITERIA

A. Any organization sponsoring an event around which an open house will be planned must fulfill the following requirements:

1. Inform the Head Resident or Assistant Head Resident of each resident unit of the desire to have an open house by Wednesday morning preceding a Friday or Saturday event. The description of the event may be modified, given extenuating circumstances, after consultation with the professional residence hall staff member.
2. The professional staff member and the sponsoring students in each living unit shall jointly determine the hours of the open house, depending upon the availability of students for supervision and the nature of the event. It is recognized that any given event or program may not proceed continuously for the entire length of the open house. However, it is expected that, in the judgment of the sponsoring group and the professional staff, the event will be of sufficient length to fulfill responsibly the goals of social interaction for that particular occasion.
3. Post the date, the hours of the event, the names of students in positions of responsibility during the activity, and the nature of the open house event for each living unit. Should an open house event not be held for whatever reason, the sponsoring units (s) must post a notice to that effect. Furthermore, a representative of each living unit should inform the professional staff member of the cancellation as soon as possible.
4. Sponsor events that are in concert with the social regulations of the University.
5. Plan events which will potentially include most, if not all, of the members of any given living unit.
6. Provide for appropriate and adequate student and professional staff supervision at all open house events. The supervisory procedure must include the following elements:
 - a. One University housing staff member and/or one student staff member and one student representative from each participating living unit must be on duty during the hours of the planned event. The names of the persons in these positions of responsibility must be given to the professional staff person by the Wednesday morning prior to an upcoming open house. The names of those in positions of responsibility will, likewise, be posted for reference, if needed, during the hours of the planned event.
 - b. The duties of the student representatives undertaking supervisory responsibilities will include:
 - i. Determine, as nearly as possible, that the goals of each respective open house event are being met by the participants therein.
 - ii. Know the general whereabouts of the professional staff member, in case he or she might be needed in a time of stress.

iii. Call upon the student leader of the respective living unit if needed to resolve problems during the course of the event.

iv. See that all visitors have departed at the conclusion of the event.

v. Be responsible for filing an evaluation report describing the event with the appropriate professional staff member no later than Wednesday morning of the following week.

vi. Be responsible for participating in any meetings of the respective resident unit's open house board where questions may be raised regarding the progress of an open house event for which they served in a supervisory capacity.

vii.. All violations of the University Code of Conduct by individual students shall be reported to the living unit president and the professional staff member.

c. All student violations by participating residents and guests will be reported initially to the living unit president (house presidents in the women's halls, house governors and fraternity presidents in the men's halls) and the professional residence staff member on duty. The respective living unit officer, in consultation with the professional staff member, will then determine the appropriate method by which to resolve the problem involved in any given violation.

d. If deemed appropriate and necessary by those supervising a given event, infractions will be reported to the respective resident unit open house board. The cases involving repeated violations by a living unit will be sent to a general open house board whose membership will be composed of the chairman of each of the residence unit open house boards. The professional staff members will serve as advisers to this body. This general board will have the authority to rescind for cause the open house privileges for any given living unit.

If it were to be necessary, final appellate jurisdiction will lie with the Student Judicial Board.

7. Living units will be expected to sponsor a variety of events during the course of a semester. It is anticipated that each planned event will involve, under normal conditions, at least 20-30 students. Living units will be encouraged to sponsor events which can involve reasonable numbers of participants without always calling for a large expenditure of funds.

8. When living units are not sponsoring open house events, it is possible, following consultation with the professional staff member, for subgroups to develop an event around which an open house might be planned. In recognition of the limitation of facilities for group interaction, appropriate areas may include halls and suites for subgroup events. Any open house sponsored by said groups must satisfy all stated criteria for living unit open houses as listed above. Further, a representative of the group concerned must be appointed to register the group's activity with the residence hall staff. The subgroup must involve at least ten students in the activity.

B. The primary responsibilities of each open house board will revolve around those matters related directly to the procedures encompassing the development and implementation of open house events. All matters involved in the appropriate development and registration of events, their responsible supervision, and the procedure for reporting on the success of any event shall be within the jurisdiction of these boards. A living unit may be called before its residence unit open house board for failure to comply with the planned event standards.

C. Repetition of violations of regulations governing the open house program shall result in the loss of the open house privilege for each involved living unit for no less than two weeks. Bodies who can recommend to suspend the privilege are the professional residence hall staff members and/or the deans in cooperation with the officers of the WRC, MRC, and IFC. Continued violations could result in the complete loss of open house privileges for an entire residence unit. Appeals with respect to the loss of privilege shall be made to the Student Judicial Board.

PARTICIPATING RESIDENT RESPONSIBILITIES

- A. Each participating resident must assume the responsibility of informing guests at each function of the regulations governing open house events.
- B. Each participating resident must comply with those facets of the University Code of Conduct which are reasonably applicable to the open house program. The failure of non-residents to leave at the closing hour of the open house is considered to be a violation of the Conduct Code. In the women's residence halls the front doors are to be used for the departure of non-residents out of deference to the security of all residents therein.
- C. Failure to fulfill the above-stated responsibilities may result in a penalty from the Student Judicial Board.

Any violation of the open house contract will be reported to the living unit president for evaluation by the professional staff member and/or the WRC, MRC, or IFC. Every effort will be made to assist the living unit concerned to rectify its problems.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF OCCUPANCY FOR WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS

1. Residence Hall Regulations

- a. Occupants are expected to refrain at all times from making excessive noise. Students shall not in any way interfere with the comfort or rights of other students.
- b. Firearms are prohibited everywhere on campus, except for use in the department of military science.
- c. Firecrackers and other explosives are not allowed in the residence halls.
- d. Animals are not permitted in the residence halls.
- e. The use of residence hall rooms as sales offices or storerooms, or the solicitation of sales or gifts within the campus by any person, is prohibited without permission in writing from the dean of men.
- f. Because of regulatory agencies outside the University, safety regulations and sanitary standards, cooking and ironing are not permitted in residence hall rooms. Electrical appliances including non-automatic coffee pots, immersion type heating elements, hot plates, toasters, ovens, skillets, and other electrical appliances *may not be used* in residence hall rooms; however, students may use thermostat control (automatic) coffee pots in their rooms. Musical appliances and hair dryers are permitted in rooms. If it becomes apparent that any circuit is overloaded, appropriate measures will be taken to correct the overload.
- g. Refrigerators (privately owned or student government rentals) which meet University standards (maximum 1.5 amps/5 cubic feet.) may be used in residence halls *only* after they have been registered.
- h. *Special permission* must be obtained from the housing office for use of private air conditioners. Permission will be granted for medical reasons that are documented prior to registration. An electrical surcharge of \$25.00 will be payable at time of registration in the housing office. The use of unregistered air conditioners is prohibited.
- i. Water beds are not allowed. Furnishings are not to be used for other than the intended purpose. University equipment, furniture or furnishings are not to be moved from the room in which they have been placed by the University.
- j. Students whose involvement with the use, possession, or distribution of drugs is substantiated must vacate the residence halls within seven days of notification by University authorities.

- k. Students are subject to all city, state, and federal regulations pertaining to the use of residence hall facilities.
- l. Women are not permitted on balconies or in suite hallways or rooms in the men's residence halls except during the hours and in the specific areas covered by an administration-approved open house. Men are not permitted in balconies or in hallways or rooms in those areas of the women's residence halls assigned to women. Exceptions are permissible in the following situations:
 - 1. passage through a hallway, but not stopping at rooms, on the way to a lounge during open lounge hours.
 - 2. during the hours and in the specific area covered by an administration-approved open house.

Responsibility is shared by men and women who are found to be a party to a violation of this regulation regardless of where the violation occurs.

- m. Students who fail to comply with these regulations may forfeit their right to live in the residence halls.
- n. Refund policy: Currently-enrolled students who decide not to live in a residence hall, after having reserved a space, will be liable for rent for the full academic year.

After occupying a room, a student is not entitled to refunds if he or she is suspended from the University or removed from University housing for violation of principles and policies on conduct and procedure.

SERVICES FURNISHED

- a. The University furnishes a bed with mattress (twin-bed size), a chest of drawers, closets, a desk, and a chair. Students may provide draperies or decorations. The University does not furnish linen or pillows.
- b. Custodial service is provided for all residence halls but not students, rooms. Students are responsible for maintaining an orderly and healthy condition within their own rooms.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

- a. Each student is responsible for knowing and observing the principles and policies governing conduct and procedures as stated in the RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY section of the *STUDENT HANDBOOK*.
- b. Only those registered as a full-time student.
- c. The University agrees to grant the use of the facilities of the residence from the day before registration or when the student is notified to report, except during stated recesses of the University, until 24 hours after the student's final academic examination for the semester or after termination of student status.
- d. Each student must occupy his or her room in person and may not sublet it to another person. There may be no changes in assignment or room without advance approval from the director of housing. Any changes made without the approval of the director of housing will result in a \$20.00 fine per person. If a student fails to occupy the assigned room within 48 hours after the first day of registration without giving the director of housing proper written notice of late arrival, the student's room assignment will be cancelled. A student who enrolls and fails to occupy the assigned room will be responsible for paying all fees for the space. All rights will be forfeited if the space is not occupied by the assigned.

- e. Students are responsible for completing all registration and checkout procedures relating to the use of residence hall space.
- f. Wake Forest University assumes no responsibility for loss or damage to a resident's personal property. (Students should consider purchase of insurance to cover the loss or damage of personal property or the extension of parent's insurance for this purpose.)
- g. The University reserves the right to make room assignments considered to be in the best interest of the institution and of the student body. Students who are assigned for the fall semester and are on the academically deficient list at the end of the spring term will automatically forfeit their room assignment. Those students who attend summer school in order to become eligible must wait until they meet the requirement to continue in the fall, at which time they will be placed on a priority list.

If a student fails to occupy the assigned room within 48 hours after the first day of registration without giving the director of housing proper written notice of late arrival, the student's room assignment will be cancelled.

UNIVERSITY RIGHTS

- a. Residences management and custodial personnel may enter assigned rooms at reasonable hours for the purpose of carrying out their assigned tasks and functions. Employees in these categories may report on the condition of University facilities and equipment, but they are forbidden to report on the personal contents of rooms except as related to damage to rooms or furnishings, or to the overall health and safety of the residence hall population.
- b. The housing office may change or cancel room assignment in the interests of order, health, discipline, or other urgent reasons.
- c. The housing office may levy and collect charges for damages or fines for unauthorized use or alterations of rooms, equipment, or buildings. The office may charge for special cleaning necessitated by improper care of rooms or equipment and for non-compliance with registration or checkout procedures.
- d. If one of the lessees of a double room is released or moved for any reason, the director of housing reserves the right to require the remaining occupant to move in with another student who does not have a roommate.

RESIDENCE HALLS GRAVELED ROOFS POLICY

The graveled roofs of residence hall porches and fraternity roofs in the men's residence halls are not to be used by building occupants (as sun decks, for example). These roofs are now twenty years old, which is the extent of the contractor's guarantee, but they can be expected to last with only minor repairs for a number of years yet if further abuse by human traffic is prevented.

ROOM DAMAGES POLICY

In the fall, each student, with the help of a member of the student services staff, will be asked to assess the condition of his or her room and inventory its furnishings. At the end of the year, the room will be reevaluated by the occupant (s) and a member of the student services staff. Physical plant will be asked to

supply estimates to determine the expense of repairing any damage or replacing any missing furnishings. Billing for any damage or replacement will be by the business office through notification by a member of the student services staff. Any damage occurring through the year which is reported either by students or housekeeping staff will be similarly billed.

A room left unusually messy at the time a student permanently vacates it is subject to an extra cleaning fee.

All belongings (be they clothes or cement blocks used for bookcases) must be removed from a room at the time of student leaves it. Students should not check out of rooms until a staff member reevaluates it and approves the departure.

Each student is responsible for *replacement costs at the time of loss or damage*. Costs can then be computed at the time of destruction. The housing officer will be glad to go over such costs with the students involved.

Chest	\$100.00
Desk	100.00
Lamp	32.50
Mattress	52.19
Box Springs	42.19
Bed 36 x 76	73.68
Bunk Bed 36 x 76	174.94
Chair	37.00
Door	90.00
Lock	45.00
Paint Room (assuming no structural damage)	45.00

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS ON THE USE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES GENERAL POLICY

The official University policy on the use of alcoholic beverages is as follows: "Students are subject to all state and local regulations concerning the use of alcholic beverages. Public consumption or display of alcoholic liquors, wines, or beers in dormitories or elsewhere on campus is prohibited. Furthermore, unbecoming behavior or any conduct violation committed by a student under the influence of alcohol will be dealt with more severely."

State regulations especially relevant to University policy specify that (1) it is unlawful for a person under 18 to buy or possess wine or beer, and (2) it is unlawful for a person under 21 to buy or possess alcoholic beverages or for others to aid or abet him in making such purchases.

"Public" areas of the University campus include all classroom buildings; all spaces in Reynolda Hall, the library, the gymnasium, Wait Chapel, and Wingate Hall; all areas outside buildings, including lawns, courtyards, and balconies; grounds and buildings of Reynolda and Graylyn Estates, the front entrance level parlors and formal parlors of Bostwick, Johnson, and Babcock residence halls; and non-individual hall lounges of the New Dormitory.

The only "non-public" areas of the campus are students' rooms rented to them as living quarters.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS REGARDING MEN'S LOUNGES

In the interest of all parties concerned and for purposes of clarification, attention is called to the following regulations:

11/24/69 Student Affairs Committee (Student Life Committee)

All men's lounges shall be open to all females during the hours corresponding to the closing hours* of the Wake Forest Women's Dormitories.

Each men's organization will have a designated member responsible at all times for the action of that particular organization during the times a female is present. The Open Lounges will be conducted in accordance with the University policy.

Each individual men's organization will have the personal privilege of deciding whether to accept Open Lounges and how to conduct the policy in accordance with this bill.

*Sunday through Thursday 12:00 midnight

*Friday and Saturday 1:00 a.m.

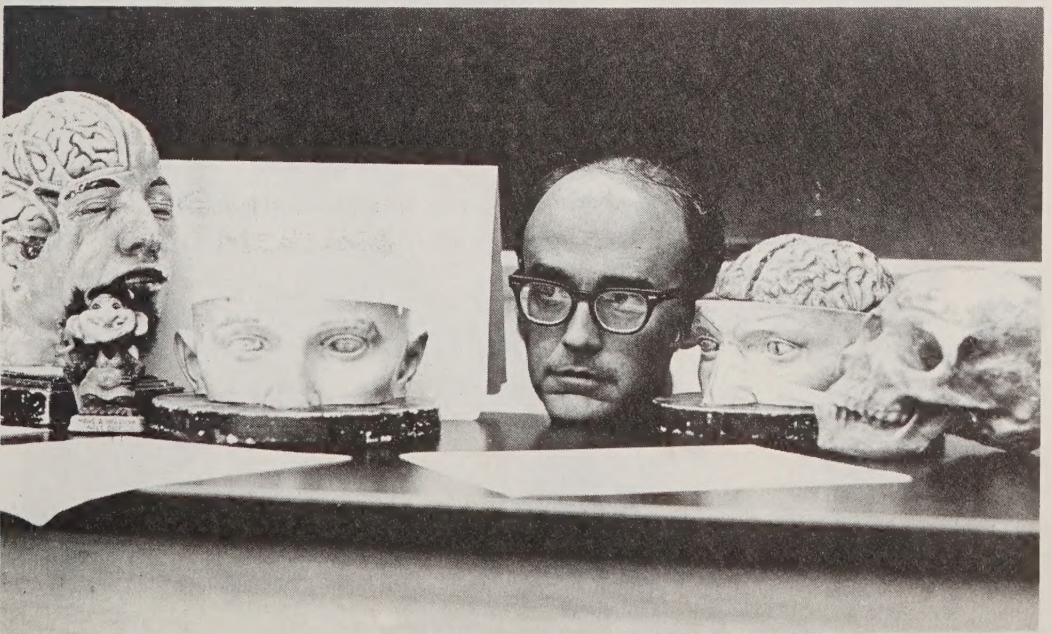
4/14/71 Board of Trustees

Students are subject to all state and local regulations concerning the use of alcoholic beverages. Public* consumption or display of alcoholic liquors, wines, or beers in dormitories or elsewhere on campus is prohibited. Intoxication in dormitories or elsewhere on campus is prohibited. Furthermore, misbehavior or any conduct violation committed by a student under the influence of alcohol will be dealt with more severely.

*6/4/71 Student - Faculty Rules Revision Committee "Public" refers to any place outside one's dormitory room.

2/27/73 Student Life Committee

Amplified bands and juke boxes will be restricted from performing or being played after 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday, 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights; and that a fine of \$60 per hour or fraction thereof be levied for violations.





FRONT COVER

Wake Forest's original home was this two story house which the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina bought from Dr. Calvin Jones in 1832. The house, renovated by the Wake Forest College Birthplace Society after the College moved in 1956 to Winston-Salem, still stands in the Town of Wake Forest, about 100 miles east of Winston-Salem, near Raleigh, the State capital.

This year's handbook was compiled and edited by Connie Cole and Fred Linkenhoker

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